VOL. LVI.-NO. 231.

## ROW IN THE STATE SENATE. PASSETT AND ERWIN ROAR AT THE LIEUTENANI-GOVERNOR,

But They Could Not Feighten Him Into overriding the Rules, and Fassett Locked Dis Deak and Left the Chamber-The Trouble Arose Over the Rapid Trausit Bill, which the Republicans are Delaying to Get Some Patroange Out of It,

ALBANY, April 18 .- With a motion to recommit the Mayor's Rapid Transit bill pending in the Senate, the Senate adjourned tonight after the biggest row this session. The Republican Senators are trying to kill the bill without directly opposing it. Finding that their stock of amendments were becoming exhausted, they started a new artifice. They tried to put the High License bill and the Saxton Electoral Reform bill ahead of the Rapid Transit bill. This would delay the bill several weeks, and the day of final adjournment is May 16. The Rapid Transit bill was on its final passage, and was partly read through. The High License bill and the Saxton Electoral Reform bill are in Committee of the Whole, and to jump them shead of the Rapid Transit bill requires a two-thirds vote. The pap-seeking Republicans have not a two-thirds vote.

Senator Fassett tried to evade the rules by moving to lay the bill on the table for the purpess of taking up bills lower down the calendar and not on the order of third reading. Under the ninth joint rule this requires a twothirds vote. The vote was 14 to 12, not a two-The Lieutenant-Governor declared the motion lost, Senator Erwin appealed from his decision, expecting to overthrow it by a majority vote, and thus virtually to suspend the rules. The Lieutenant-Governor said that the rules could not be suspended in that way, and refused to entertain

Since the bill was reported Senator Raines has been put on the Bailroad Committee as an additional member. He is opposed to the liapid Transit bill and is in favor of the cable and elevated road bills. Now the committee stands t to 3 against the Mayor's bill. Senator Raines moved to recommit the bill to the Committee on liailroads. This showed the plain intention of the Republicans to put the bill away until they can make a deal for pattonage. They want the present Reublican officeholders in New York retained or suitable substitutes for them pointed, and they want patronage under the bill. Senator Fassett got mad at the prewhe officer and said he would not sit in the restate at y longer with Liout. Gov. Jones in the chair. After shanming his dosk lid and acting like any other should child, he started home. He tried to get the other Republican Schators to go home with him, but several of them refused. There was so much disorder that he tusiness could be done, and the Schate at our med.

that he business could be done, and the Senate belowing different thing. The lead Transit bill came up the first thing in the moniture. Senator Fassett offered a number of amendments. The most important was to stake out the permission to the Sinking Find Commissioners to reject bids for any cause which seems to them proper. Senator Ives mote different that the Sinking Find Commissioners should have the power to release any bids not for the best interests of the city, stating in writing their reasons for the relast the statement to be filed in the office of the County Clerk. This was lost by a vote of 13 to 16. Senator Langbein voling with the Republicans in the negative, and Senators Kellerg, Robertson, and Walker voling with the Republicans in the affirmative.

Then Senator Fassett, by a vote of 18 to 11, had an amendment inserted that the hids might be rejected if the terms of the sale had not been substantially compiled with or for an insufficient amount, or if the highest bidder was somebody or some corporation to which a further grant would, in the judgment of the Commissioners, be injurious to the best interested the city.

Senator Language be injurious to the best interested the city.

Senator Linson offered an amendment that the Commissioners should file the grounds of their refusal in the office of the County Clerk, to be reviewed by the General Term of the Surreme Court. This amendment he withdrew. There was a debate of several hours over these amondments and over the bill. Senator Langbien made several speeches. When he had the floor Senator fassett statted to talk. Senator Langbien objected to Senator Fassett said be would not sit down until the other Senator Passett to sit down. Senator Fassett said be would not sit down until the other Senator Jangbien objected to Terd and then senators as at down. He had not the bask of Senator Langboin went on and talked. He said that the bid was a Tammany Hall bill. The Impid Transit bill campup the first thing

saidown.
Senator Langboin went on and talked. He said that the bill was a Tammany Hall bill.
Would your position toward the bill be altered if J. Julius Lungbein were to be appointed Commissioner? he was asked.
"I am afraid my selfishness and vanity would ovarcome me in that case," replied Senator Langboin. ovaleone me in that case. Legacons for the atti-languelth.
This shows plainly the reasons for the atti-tion of the Senators toward the bill.
They are willing to vote for it if they get

They are willing to vote for it if they get latronize.

Senator Largbein was asked if he objected to having his statement about Mr. J. C. Julius Largbein reinted. He said that he did not but rather preferred it. Mr. J. C. Julius Langbein lens to the hawfirm to which Senator Langbein belongs.

There was a somable over an adjournment or recess, the Democrats wanting to go on with the bill at once. The pap-seeking Republicans sought to sleday it until they could prepare more amendments. A recess until evening was taken by a vote of 15 to 12.

In the evening came the big row. The Republicans had a consultation before the session began, and decided on a course of action, though several Republicans who do not believe that it is the duty of a Senator to strike the Mayor of New York for patronage would not enseat to the arrangement. Senator Fastett moved to lay the bill on the table. Senator less ablected.

sett moved to lay the bill on the table. Senator less objected.
Senator Cantor, who has been very sick, and who would not attend the sessions of the Senate if he regarded the advice of his physician. Wenter the Cantot this evening hoping the lapid Transit bill would be acted on. He asked that its reading be proceeded with.
Senator Tryin said that there were other bills to be considered besides the Rapid Transit bill as. bill, and that the Senate had given up enough at present to the city of New York. He said there was the Excise bill.

old, and that the Senate had given up enough at present to the city of New York. He said there was the Excise bill.

Senator Paisett said that there was also the Saston Ballet Reform bill to be considered, and that the Senate ought to take up that.

Senator Grady called attention to the fact that the right Livense bill and the Ballot Reform bill have already caused the Assembly in the form approved by the Republican caucus, and that hi that remains is for the Senate to pass them. If the Republicans can get the votes, while the Hawors Rapid Transit bill was laid on the table in the Assembly, waiting for the Senate fill to come over.

The vote on the motion to by on the table was 14 to 12 Armeld, Erwin, Fassett, Kellogg, Loughlin, O'Connor, Raines, Roterison, Russel, Sloan, Van Cott, Veddor, Walker, and Ward, Democrats, and of graball, Republican.

Lieut Gov, Jones said that, as the motion had not re cived the two-thirds vote necessary to succeed the table from the decision of the Chair. The Fleutemant-Governor decimal the anterior the angent as it would override the place.

e ninth loint rule prevents taking up a

discentified of business without atwo-thirds vole, said the Lieutenant-Governor. I cannot allow the rules to be overridden. Senate Tassett made a long speech explaining his view of the rules.

This is simply an attempt to do in an indirect way what the rules prohibit. This motion under the rules requires a two-thirds vote, said the Lieutenant-Governor.

Senator Erwin withdrew his appeal.

There was another long discussion, in which senators Carlor, Grady, Fassett, and Erwin alked about the rules. Senator Loughlin objected to the discussion. Senator Erwin spealed again. The Lieutenant-Governor had done nothing in the meantime, except listen to the discussion became so arry that the Assemblymen heard of it and cannot have to see the row, that left the Assembly without enough members to pass bills, there was a call of the house, and the segment at Arms and his assistants went over to the Senato chamber to have its Assemblymen come back. espect of Arms went away, leaving his estimate that a screen in the Senate chamber. The Assembly cen heard that he had the and came out to issen. On their respectance the deputy sergent al-Arms arrested ben. Several of them es aped and returned at the Senate chamber, where another raid as made by the crueant al-Arms. Enough seculity the crueant al-Arms. Enough They were taken to the Assembly chamber shed all the doors were guarded to prevent their chape.

In the mean time the discussion in the Senate were the rules continued. After the I use said

the mean time the discussion in the Senate the rules continued. After the Lloutenant-

Governor had allowed all the Republican Sen-ators who wanted to speak, he said: "I refuse to allow the rules to be evaded." Senator Erwin said: "As long as there is a breath of body in my life I will stand on this floor and appeal."

floor and appeal."

There was great laughter at this expression, and the effect of Senator Erwin's appeal was weakened. He was so angry that he could hardly articulate, and at times uttered only loud sounds.

"I insist that this appeal is put," he said, "The appeal will not be put," said the Lieutenant-Governor.

"Then we will do no more business," said Senator Erwin. "The business@of this State will stop. The Senate will suspend proceedings. This is an arrant breach of the constitution."

ings. This is an arrant breach of the constitution."

His emotions became violent and surged
through his larypx in such a flood that as he
stood in the middle of the pit shaking both
lists at the Lieutentant-Governor in the chair
the only sound that could be heard was a vehement and urolonged broo.

Senator Vedder smiled, and said: "I, too,
will stay here as long as I have any body in my
breath."

Senator Grady said that by the process the
Republicans were attempting they could suspend all the rules of the Senate by a majority
vote and deprive the minority of their rights.

Senator Cantor called attention to the fact
that ex-Speaker Husted had made similar rulings in the Assembly, and that Senator Erwin
mas in the Assembly when these rulings were
made.

Senator Cantor, called attention to the lact that ex-Speaker Husted had made similar rulings in the Assembly, and that Senator Erwin was in the Assembly when these rulings were made.

Senator Raines moved to recommit the bill to the Committee on Railroads, retaining its place on the order of third reading. He mentioned no time in which the committee should report, and the committee could hold the bill until the end of the session.

Senator Erwin requested that it be written down in history, so that posterity might know the way in which the Lieutenant-Governor had trented him.

Senator Grady opposed wasting time writing things down in history for the benedit of posterity when the clizans of New York wanted the Rapid Transit bill passed.

Senator Fransit bill passed.

Senator Stadler suggested that his appeal might have been drowned in the soup.

Senator Fassett now thought it was time to assert his nowers and dignities as leader of the Republican National Committee, and the disappointed seeker for the control of the Elmira Post Office. He came out in the pit and stood by the stenographer's desk. He raised his right arm toward the carved walnut celling until the electric lights made the reflection from his huge cuff buttons turn him into a resemblance of a toy Goddess of Liberty.

"I protest in behalf of the majority, he shouted. "I refuse to sit here any longer. I will not tury."

There arose a yell from the Democratic Senator sand the spectators as Senator Fassett shut up his desk, but his key in his pocket, returned the blue book that he had borrowed, and in a stately manner walked out of the Senator is in the habit of adjourning himself, he said. "He has done so twice before."

Much to the surprise of Senator Fasse

RAILROAD COMPANIES BEATEN

The Bill Permitting Them to Condemn Lands tor Depot Sites Defented at Trenton.

TRENTON, April 18 .- The railroad companies and the House of Assembly locked horns in a big battle to-day, and the companies were vanquished, at least for the time being. The Assembly took up in its regular order the bill giving railroad companies power to condemn lands necessary for depot sites. A bill to the same effect passed both Houses recently, but a number of members dealed that its passage through the Assembly was regular, and it was recalled from the Governor and put out of the The bill that came up to-day was introduced afterward with restrictive provisions to meet the objections that some members had to the original bill, and it passed the Senate with. out trouble. To-day Assemblyman O'Neill of Hudson offered an amendment exempting Hudson and Essex counties from the operations of the act. The amendment was beaten by a vote of 18 to 31.

Mr. McDermitt of Essex moved that the enacting clause be stricken from the bill, and made a, forgible speech. He charged that a

Mr. McDermitt of Essex moved that the enacting clause be stricken from the bill, and made a forcible speech. He charged that a powerful lobby was working for the passage of the measure, and he named several men, who, he said, were in the lobby. The same lobby, he said, that assisted in the scheme to steal the water of the State were here to steal the land of the State. McDermitt averred that the bill permitted railroad companies to take every foot of ground, public and private, in New Jersey.

Josey.

Speaker Hudspeth opposed the bill and defended himself and his administration from newspaner attacks made last week. He denied that lobbyists had control of the Legislature and were making his private rooms their renlezvous.

The bill was supported by Mr. Voerhees of Laten Mr. Golds of George Indeed First of

that lobbyists had control of the Legislature and were making his private rooms their rendezvous.

The bill was supported by Mr. Voorhees of Union, Mr. Goble of Ocean, Judge Ulrich of Union, and others. The motion to strike out the enacting clause was lost by a vote of 23 to 29. Soveral amendments offered by Mr. McDernitt were voted down, and the bill was then taken up on third reaking.

Mr. O'Nelli presented a communication from the Jersey City Board of Trade asking for the defeat of the bill, and he warned his colleagues from Hudson that a vote in its favor meant political defeat. Mr. Brown of Hudson remarked that he would vote for the bill and take his chances. The roll was then called and the bill defeated by a vote of 29 to 24. A motion to reconsider was tabled.

The bill is likely to go through when taken from the table, as only two votes are needed for its passage. There were seven absentees to-day.

The House passed the bill fixing the salaries

The House passed the bill flying the salaries of the Mayors in Newark and Jersey City at no less than 33,500 per annum each, and also the act enabling the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court to designate which set of officials in Jersey City shall administer the Government of that fown pending the settlement of the litigation growing out of the adoption of the new charter.

narter.
The Senate passed the bill exempting wine rowers from the operations of the Wert's The senate passed the bill exempting wine growers from the operations of the Wert's Liquor law. Mr. McDermott's bill making two years' desertion on the part of either husband or wife ground for diverce was adversely reported. The bill to create the new county of Hamilton was reported, with amendments previding for the Stranization of a Board of Freeholders and dividing the proposed county into two Assembly districts. The bill was adopted in the joint Democratic caucus to-day.

Gov. Green sent in the following nominations this alternoon:

For Proscotor of the Fleas Cape May county. Rich-

Gov. Orteen sent in the londers as a common this alternoon:

For Prosecutor of the Picas, Cape Nay county, Richard I Milier Trustees of State School for heat Mutes, Homas T. Kinney of Resex and Marcus Reach of Budden Lay Judge of Warren county, William H. Dawes, any Judge of Paragree county, John J. Warren Trustees of State Industrial School for Orte. Samuel L. Bailey of Starcer and Ephraim d. Cook of Warren Trustees of Reform School for Orte State Industrial County Frankin Murphy of Essex and Reform School for Orte Pinna Asylum Komeo F. Miles Ross. Amazer of Morte Pinna Asylum Komeo F. Miles Ross. Amazer of Morte Pinna Asylum Komeo F. Samuel Commissioner of Fisheries. After these of Hutter Commissioner of Photogram Thomas S. Segue Rosser of Budget Simonson, William G. Gamble, William Irricksen, and Paniel t. Chambe.

tricken and Daniel C. Chase.
The last-named gentleman being an ex-Sentor, his nomination was confirmed at once, the other nominations were referred.
E. F. C. Young of Hudson received the caucus comination for State Director of Railroads and

A Woman Found Drowned In East River.

A drowned woman was found floating in the water at the foot of Warren etreet, Brooklyn, last night. The body was removed to the Morges to await identifi-The body was removed to the sorrae of the caston. A red plaid shaw that is supposed to the woman was also found in the water. The woman was about 18 years of age and 0 feet tail, and had dark hair. The worea brown dress and overskirt, coth natters and brown stockings. A slip of paper on which this was written was found in the pucket of the (2) Hergen street. Take Sackett atreet car and then mater to a Bergen street car and get off at Third or See herein arrest taxonatest arrest car and then transfer to a Hergen street car and get uff at Third or Fourth a setue. The policy living rised at 330 Hergen atreet, and found that a family living there had advertised for a servant and the setue of the place when she fell into the river. The body had only been a short time in the water. No marks of violence were found.

Forty Young Ladies Sold to the Highest Bidder.

HOBART, D. Y., April 18.—At a church party beld recently in McIonough, Chanauge county, forty young ladies were put up at auction and sold to the highest bidder. A harsed believed the sale was bone inde and put up all bis cash, 57.4% on the profilest lady bid off. It took considerable persuasion to convince than that he could not remove his purchase to the pa-ternal ranch. HOBART, N. Y., April 18 .- At a church party

TROUBLES OF THE BOOMERS

TORNADOES AND FLOODS MAKE THEIR LIVES MISERABLE.

Schooners Blown Over-A Battle with Mounted Police on the Edge of Oklahoma-Lines of Wagons Moving On to the Promised Land-Bloodshed Feared KANSAS CITY, Kansas, April 18. Between

floods and tornadoes, the boomers who are

now in full march on Oklahoma are having a

hard time. This is a bad season of the year to do anything in this part of the country, but perhaps the most difficult feat of all to perform is to attempt to go anywhere by wagon. Every stream in the Indian Nation is swellen to such an extent that the fords have been obliterated. and in order to make successful crossings men have to go out on the boiling water in rafts and make soundings at the risk of their lives. The storm of Tuesday night was the most disastrous in the history of southern Kansas. The wind blew a hurricane, and the rain fell in torrents. Among the thousands of boomers massed along the Cherokee strip the suffering and terror caused by the furious onslaught of the wind was appalling. Horses were stampeded, prairie schooners were overturned, and in the darkness man and beast raced about panic stricken and bewildered. In some cases whole families were hurled out of their wagons and scattered over the ground. Many were injured but nobody was killed. The old soldiers' Oklahoma colony was overtaken by the tor-nado and badly demoralized. Every tent save one was destroyed, and the canvas covers of all the wagons were blown away. The drenched and miserable boomers, who comprise this colony, returned to Wichita for fresh covering. At Wellington the storm raged furiously. Several buildings were wrecked. A man named Hecker was almost instantly killed by a flying board. From all southern Kansas, and as far south into the Indian country as the borders

water which spreads over the low lands. Later reports about the battle between the Chickasaw police and a party of boomers and cattlemen near Oklahoma City show it to have been a stubbern contest for supremacy. The mounted police were guarding the southern border of Oklahoma, with strict orders not to permit anybody to use the famous Cheshoim catile trail. The cattlemen were on their way to Kansas, and endeavored to binff the police by driving their stock past them. Several boomers, who saw a chance to get into Oklahoma under the guise of cattlemen on their way north. Joined the Texans and made abold dash for the trail. The police warned the intruders back, but being numerically stronger, the cattle continued to advance. The police then fitted a voiley, instantly killing two cattlemen and one boomer, named Henry Gielss, and wounding four others. The invaders replied with a rattling fire, which killed one policeman and wonded another. They then rounded up the cattle and took the old Abliene route through the Cheyenne lands.

The first shooting around Kiowa occurred last night. Two boomers claimed a certain quarter section, and one, named George Kramer, undertook to put the other. Charles Heideke, off the land. Both men drew revolvers, and Kramer was shot through the head and instantly killed. Heidke was shot through the groin, and may die.

Oklahoma Harry Hill, one of the oldest boomers in Kansas, left for the Terretory from Wichita last Friday, and has not been heard from since. He was expected to return on Sunday, and his disantpearance is most mysterious. The last heard of him was from Furcell. He left that village on sunday evening, saying that he would ride over to Oklahoma City. On Monday his dog was found shot through the head. Hill is one of Wichita's most prominent citizens, and is worth several hundred thousand dolinrs. A reward of \$500 has been offered for his discovery, and this reward will be greatly increased to-morrow.

Capt. Marum of the United States Army estimates that there will be at least 20,000 men in the Territory before May I seeking homesteads. Great trouble is sure to be the result if the estimate is correct.

A thousand wagons and 5,000 men, women and children are to-night tolling slowly across t mounted police were guarding the southern border of Oklahoma, with strict orders not to

of Oklahoma, come reports of washouts, of

misery and sickness in the camps of the boom-

ers, and of trails almost obliterated by the

to get in the lead, and if a detachment of sol-dlers had not been prosent to preserve order there would have been trouble. One of the wagons had the Stars and Stripes floating from a pole. When all was expectancy Capt. Hayes, mounted on a superb gray horse, dashed down upon the colonists. He reminded them of their piedge not to interfore with cattle-men's fences or Indian villages in the Ponca and Pawee reservation, and then announced that the starting signal would be a long bugle blast. Then he rode back to the head of his column, and after swinging it down the plain a

column, and after swinging it down the plain a few hundred yards he seized a bugle from one of his men and blew a sharp blast that set in motion the whole train of boomers.

An exciting race up and down hill began. As the strange procession passed the Chilicco Indian school little Indian giris greeted it with cheers. The skipper of the neatest schooner of the fleet was pretty Ella Blackburn of Quincy. Ill., and her crew of three sisters. They were dressed in calico gowns and old-fashioned sun bonnets. These girls are going for homes in Oklahoma and they say they will not return without them even if they have to marry boomers. They carry two Winchestor rifles.

Four days from now and this great caravan will reach the borders of Oklahoma. All day to-day long white-topped wagons have been rolling into Arkansas City from the camps north and west of here. Some of them are walting for to-morrow's sun. Others are already down to the Fawnee trail and following the schooners started by Capt. Hayes.

There is one old follow in the Wainut bottoms who will not start. His name is Black, and, although he is nearly 60 years old, he is infatuated with the buxon wife of a young farmer near Caldwell, and persuaded her torn a way with him and her husband's best team of horses. The wronced husband learned yesterday for the first time that his snouse and horses were hore, and early this morning he came over from Caldwell with a constable and replevined the horses. He declined, however, to reclaim his wife.

The boomers have no defluite plans as yet, but it is understood that unless they come to the old Cherokee and Chayenne trails at Black Bear Creek they will separate into divisions so as to strike the border at three points widely separated. Harry Hill, who passed through Purcell to-day, says the town is overrun with gamblers, monte men, and thugs, and Caldwell started only a few manners are not observed to strike the street of prevent a collision between the strip and Oklahoma, searching the line between the strip and Oklahoma,

Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

A. M. -9:00. 492 First avenue. William Ken-A. 3. -9:00, 492 First avenue, William Ken-sely apartments, damage S.2. chimney, no damage: P.M. -12:10, 29 Thompson street, chimney, no damage: 1:40, 85 Columbia street, Edward Vorsis room, damage: damage 2:36 to an assistant street, factory uniding damage slight; 0:00, Conseiling help apartage, damage slight; 0:00, Conseiling briggany; blacksmith shop, 503 East Tulriy-unith street, damage 5.

Centennial Fizz! Piper-Heidsleck, Sec. imported uninterruptedly into U. 3 since 1764. The wine of the American people.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1889. MRS. CARTER'S STORY.

She Tells of Her Husband's Brutality-Un-

CHICAGO, April 18.—Pretty Mrs. Caroline Carter to-day told the story of her marital woes to the jury in Judge Jamieson's court. The room was filled with men, but no women were admitted. Mrs. Carter was brave enough until Lawyer Hynes wrung from her the details of the shameful abuse she was subjected to by her husband, and then she broke down and cried bitterly. Carter remained as stoical as ever, and did not seem to mind the imprecations heaped upon him by the excited specta-

tors who sat back of him.

In her recital Mrs. Carter said that from the day of her marriage until the present time she had been so ill that she had had to use bromide and other sedatives every night to induce sleep. She rehearsed the stories of how her husband had struck her repeatedly in anger. the reason being, so she claimed, that she had repelled his unnatural advances. On one occasion he had said to her:
"I have bought you and I give you luxuries.

and you must do as I want you."

As early as 1883 Mrs. Carter said she had asked a lawyer named Duor, of the firm of Martin & Smith of New York, to draw up papers for a separation between herself and husband. When she told her husband in Cooperstown, N. V of what she had done, he laughed at her and declared that she would not dare to take such a step.
In July, 1885, Mrs. Carter, being broken down

in health, because of her mistreatment, asked her husband to send her to Europe in order that she might be out of his way. He refused to consent to her going. Thereupon Mrs. Carter packed her baggage and started. She returned home in September of the same year

to consent to her going. Thereupon Mrs. Carter packed her baggage and started. She returned home in September of the same year, and met her husband at the Murray Hill Hotel in New York.

She again repeated her desire for an absolute separation, providing her husband would not agree to live with her "according to the canons of decency and the unwritten laws of manhood." Carter remained stubborn and defiant. His wife told him that she was suffering from hallucinations and sieepleaeness, and that Dr. Fowler of New York had advised her to return to Europe. After much persuasion on her part Carter consented to let her recross the Atlantic, but not with the child, Dudley, whom Carter kept at home.

When she returned to this country, Mrs. Carter wrote to her husband to meet her in New York. He didn't come. Then she started for Chicago. When she visited her old home in the Ontario flats, she found the furniture gene. Then Mrs. Carter went to the home of her husband's sister and asked to see her boy. The two women quarrelled, and Mrs. Carter, weeping and heart broken, was turned away from the house. A few days later she had a conference with her husband in the presence of Judge Drummond. Carter demanded a conference with her husband in the presence of Judge Drummond. Carter demanded a conference with her husband in the presence of Judge Drummond. Carter continued. "I even proposed." Mrs. Carter not private insane asylum at Geneva Lake, where she remained until her case was first called in court. When Mrs. Carter had finished her recital Lawyer Walker rubbed his gray head and began a mercliess cross-examination. He made her admit right away that she had never told her mother—although she had been in constant consultation with her the nature of the particular abuse to which her husband, according to her tangled up in dates. It was at this point that the cro

SUBSIDIES FOR STEAMSHIPS.

A Scheme to Secure Fast Canadian Steamer

OTTAWA, Ont., April 18 .- In the House today Minister Foster moved the ocean steam ship subsidy resolutions, explaining the weighty reasons that led the Government to ask for such appropriations. He recounted the attempts made for two or three years to secure a fast Atlantic mail service, and, referring to the negotiations of the past four months, said that matters were now in such an advanced stage as to justify the Government in asking for the maximum sum named in the resolution. With reference to the service with China and Japan he had nothing to add to what had already been said. The forwardness of the negotiations led the Government to ask £25,000 annually for a fortnightly service with Australia, or a less sum a monthly service. Dealing with the a monthly service. Dealing with the necessities of a more modern Atlantic service, the Minister gave statistics to show that the superior comfort and speed of the crack lines out of New York had diverted a large portion of the business that should be done by Canadian vessels. Steamers running to and from New York had a record of eighteen to twenty knots, while at the highest the record of Canadian vessels was but lifteen knots.

The theorement had determined to build up Canadian lines, and to pay no subsidy to vessels calling at United States ports. Mr. Foster went on to show that this fast steamship service was a sequence of Canada's transcontipental railway and other developments. The Canadian Pacific Railway was never intended to begin at St. John or Hailfax and end at New Westminster, but to be part and parcel of the greatest and shortest highway between Europe and the far East.

The advantages claimed for the Canadian route over its American competitors and the Suez Canal were emphasized by the Minister, and he gave figures to show the growth of Canada artisted in the last two years with China and Jaran, and a list of leading exports from the United States to Australasia, as indicating what a trade Canada could carry on with the Antipodes with a direct and efficient service. Mr. Foster said that it was intended to reach continental business via a Fience port of the direct Atlantic line, and held that the sum asked for the several resolutions while large was within the financial ability of Canada. He promised further explanations as each resolution came up for consideration. cessities of a more modern Atlantic service

COL. BURT NOT SO SECURE.

Mr. Platt Has Not Written to Him that He is to Serve Out His Term.

The friends of Naval Officer Burt, among them John M. Comstock, circulated a report in the Custom House yesterday that Col. Burthad received a letter from the Hon. Thomas C. Platt, giving him assurances that he would not be disturbed in his place until his term expired in May, 1899. The report added that Mr.
Platt was the authority for the statement that
the new Administration desired Col. Burt to
serve his term out. Mr. Platt said:

"There is a good deal of yarning just about
now. I have written no such letter."

Now that the new Appraiser has been appointed, it is expected that the new men for
surveyor and Navai Officer will shortly be
named.

Brunton & Co. Get the Whole 846,000 At the Aqueduct Commissioners' meeting yesterday Comptroller Myers proposed to deduct a pen-alty from Contractors Brunton & Co.'s final payment of \$340.00 on Section 13 on the ground that the work was not completed in time. The Commissioners voted against the deduction saying that they would simply he putting the city into Higsten, as the Corporation Comes holes that the delays were due to changes in the engineer orders. A Vein of Silver on a Jersey Farm.

BELVIDERE, N. J., April 18.—C. Paut, who lives near Hope, has discovered what is believed to be a valuable vein of siver on his form in Blairs town, heveral speculators have valued the place and made there were for the exclusive right to take out the or.—Mr. Paut to have neveral speculators The auction prices for old styles of furniture are higher than Geo C. Fiint Co's (18th at and 6th) av.) for new explos. - adm

HE DIED IN A DRESS SUIT. MR. WALTERS COMMITS SCICIDE IN A

GENTELL MANNER,

Leathers While Morphine is Ending His Gay Carcer-A Woman Claims Him, CHICAGO, April 18. Arrayed in evening dress, with a diamond in his shirt front and a jack rose in the lapel of his coat, John Sydney Walters, a journalist of London. England, killed himself last night in his room at the Richellen. Walters had been leading a fast life since he came to the hotel eight days ago. He gave champagne suppers to his friends, rented boxes at the theatres, and spent nearly every afternoon driving a tandem team along the Boulevard. He always remained out late at nights. He squandered his money right and left. Sometimes he would hurl a handful of coins at the bell boys and street gamins. Nobody ever saw him without a large sum of money. People in the hotel thought Walters an enigma. He was always dressed in the height of fashion and seldom were the same

Walters returned to the hotel from his afterfinner drive at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was then dressed in a business suit, and appeared to be in good spirits. He went at once to his room. One hour later a chamber-maid, passing the young Englishman's room, heard somebody within gasping for breath. She summoned help. Chief Clerk Carrollson burst open the door. Walters lay upon the bed in the death struggle. He had dressed himself with the greatest care. His hands were encased in light gloves. Patent leather shoes were on his feet, and his hair had been freshly brushed. Dr. Hammond, who came at the first slarm, said the Englishman was dying from morphine. The doctor worked heroically to save the man's life, but after two hours, during which the patient did not utter a word. Walters died. There was nothing in the room to indi-cate why the stranger should have taken his life. The body had not been removed from the room when Chief Clerk Carrollson received this telegram:

CLETELAND. April 17.—Did Sidney Walters commit suicide at your hotel? Answer immediately. MRS. Nors. ERRAN, 125 Second avenue.

CLEVELAND. April 17.—Did Sidney Walters commissuicide at your hore!? Answer immediately.

Max Nora Ramax, 12b Second avenue.

Mr. Carrollson replied that Walters was dead, and asked what disposition should be made of the body. Then he went back into the room and found two letters, each of which was signed. Mr. Sydney Walters, 8 Johnson street, Cleveland." Mr. Carrollson also sent a telegram to this address.

It was 10 o'clock this morning when Mrs. Walters reached the hotel after an all-night's ride from Cleveland. She said she was married to Walters in Cleveland about six months ago, and that he had been engaged in writing the history of American cities for a Cleveland publishing house. Seven years ago he came to this country, after having done considerable service in the newspaper offices of London, Mrs. Walters did not appear distressed over the death of her hasband. She declared that she had expected such an end, as Walters had intimated in recent letters to her his intention to take his life. After looking at the body in Jerdan's undertaking rooms Mrs. Walters returned to the Hotel Richellen, where she heard enough to convince her that other women had claimed the Eaglish swell as their lusband.

Mr. Morris Greenburg said that Walters came to his house in 1857 with a woman whom he introduced as his wife, and who, Mr. Greenburg afterward learned, was a soubrette name! Malvina Renner. Walters then asserted that he had been married to the actress for many years. After they left Mr. Greenburg's house Walters and his wife went to New York. Pittsburgh, and Cleveland, where they cut a big swell in fashionable boarding houses, Malvina Renner is now in Minneapolis. Her brother is treasurer of the Olympic Theatre in this city.

Friends of Walters who partock of his champagne suppers say he was decely involved in intrigues with women, and that the fear of exposure and the fact that his money was almost gene dove him to take his life. The body will be buried to-morrow. The statement that Walters was the husband of Este

here about two months ago. He was engaged in newspaper work in this city four or flyweeks and came here from Philadelphia. He was always well dressed spent money freely, and stopped at one of the best hotels in the city. He was frequently seen in the company of actresses while here.

on One of the Boats. RONDOUT, April 18.-The Secret Service Detectives Matthew J. Griffin, William J. Volk, and W. J. McManus arrested Frederick Brod-beek and Chester Collins to-day at Eddyville. the tidewater termination of the Delaware and Hudson Canal near this city, on a charge of counterfeiting. Counterfeit five-cent pieces have recently been in circulation along the line of the Lebigh and Delaware and Hudson Canals. The Secret Service officers found that much spurious coin had been spent at Chester. and obtained descriptions of two boatmen who had passed many five-cent pieces in making purchases. The detectives followed the tow-path to Eddyville, where they found the two men, who were in charge of the canal boats W. S. Foster and Jacob Sinn. They were discharging cargoes of coal. Detective Griffin applied to one of the Cap-Griffin applied to one of the Captains for work, and loitered in the vicinity all day. At night he disappeared, but this morning he was on hand again. Later in the day Detectives Volk and McManus came upon the scene and accused Griffin of having stolen some property of theirs. Permission becared the boats was given. Concealed on the boat Foster, of which Brodbeek is Captain, was about \$70 in spurious five-cent pieces and disand tools used in making counterfeits. Brodbeek lives in Buffalo. Collins halls from New York, and is owner of the boat Jacob Sinn. Brodbeek was arrested in Albany last summer on a similar charge, but was released for want of evidence. The prisoners were taken to New York. Word has been sent to make other arrests in Brooklyn.

The Governor Did Not Saub the Produc-Exchange.

ALBANY, April 18 .- Gov. Hill did not in any way snub or slight the Produce Exchange or any of its members in connection with the Worth bill regulating the pilotage charges, The Produce Exchange did not apply for a hearing. The Pilotage Committee of the Maritime Exchange, which has an office in the Produce Exchange building, through Mr. Charles P. Sumner, asked whether any hearing had been appointed on the bill. In their descatch " Please note that this is not a committee from the Produce Exchange." time they asked for a hearing the bill was not in the Governor's hands. Since the beginning of this session the Governor has not had public

of this seasion the Governor has not had public hearings on bills, but instead his private secretary has sent the following circular letter to people who may want hearings:

The Governor at the beginning of the year, decided the control of the pressure of other legislative business, as would not appoint hearings, except where he blim beginned to be a secretary of the second of the legislative he gled to consider any arguments which you wish to present in writing. The Governor prefers to have the arguments submitted in writing in the shape of briefs, so that he can examine them fully.

The Maritime Exchange submitted a brief on the bill, which is now being considered by the Governor. The way the stery probably arose was from the circular letter being taken by the committee as applying only to their especial case, instead of a rule that applied to all bills.

A Bride's Attempt at Suicide. Mrs. William Kayanagh of the Eighth Ward Hotel, Newark, took a dose of l'aris green at midnight on Wednesday, but before she cou'd awallow all that she had mixed in the glass, her brother in law seized she and mixed in the gases, her brother in the sense the stuff, and sent for the police ambusines, in which the was taken to the City Hospital. She is recovering, fix weeks ago the young woman, whose home was in Faterion, married William Kavanagh, a barbeeper at the "Blank Herse Tavere" in Newson. She had a sum of money, and started her husband in business at the Fighth Ward Hote. It is said that they have quarrelled constantly during the honeymoon.

"Claro" and "Madure"-The Latest

HUNTING DOWN A TRAMP.

Connecticut Farmers Scarching for a Man who Assaulted a School Teacher,

WATERBURY, April 18. When, three years ago, all the people of Litchfield county turned out to hunt down Lockwood for murdering a pretty school teacher, Mattie Randall, in Morris, it was said that no such scene had ever been witnessed east of Ohio, and no one could have believed that it could ever be repeated. Yet it has been. Miss Bertha Cook, aged 24. lives with her father, George Cook, in Torring-ton, and teaches in a lonely little school house in Campville, one of the most sequestered corners of Connecticut, half way between here and Torrington. It was her custom to come down on the cars and walk from the flag station to the school house, a mile away, through a pine-shaded road. Yesterday morning, soon after leaving the cars, she was set upon by a tramp, who threw her down.

In the struggle her clothes were torn, and she fell into a brook near by completely exhausted. She afterward made her way to the house of James Elliott, near the school house. Mr. Elliott carried the news through all the towns on horseback. Miss Frances Leonard at the Post Office, stopped him to say that she saw a man following Miss Cook that morning and afterward heard screams, which she supposed came from the school children at play. The road is almost wholly hidden by trees. Remembering her description of the man. Mr. Elliott finally saw him near East Litchfield, but was unable to catch him after he had taken

before night every farmer within ten miles had joined in the search. Once they had him in Wheeler's swamp. He escaped, however, after the guard was relaxed at night. Morning found the fury increasing. The girl had been taken to her home. Sherifis Allen. Gotsell, and Champlin, the very ones who hunted Lockwood until he hanged himself in the woods, headed the various parties. A reward of \$100 was offered. The Sux man offered any price for a horse to take him to the telegraph station, but not one could be spared from the search.

To-night word was received that a man answering the description had been apprehended in Collinsville. He is now being held awaiting the arrival of Sheriff Allen.

The whole country is wild with rage, and the tramp law gains new defenders.

Later.—The Sheriff released the Collinsville man. On comparing the descriptions the neighbors decided that the man wanted lives in Burryille, some distance above Torrington. His name is Johnson. The place is even more remote from civilization than Campville, but thither the searchers have gone. the woods. Before night every farmer within ten miles

BYRNES WILL TESTIFY.

Willing to be Invited by the Assembly to Tell About T. D. Sullivan.

Inspector Byrnes said yesterday that Assemblyman "Dry Dollar" Sullivan's denial at Albany that he is an associate of thieves and a scoundrel, was weak, because it did not ask for an investigation. It was a denial that did not deny. "Is it true that you have been requested by Sullivan or his friends to protect them " asked

Sullivan or his friends to protect them?" asked the reporter.

"Yes, At the last session of the Democratic State Committee at Buffalo. I seat Detective Hurd there on official business. While he was sauntering through the Genesee House he met Figs Mactierald and Dennis F. Gainey, notorious pickpeckets. He told them he would have to put them under arrest. Don't do It' they said, 'we're not here on crooked work, but as friends of T. D. Sullivan, and working for him at the Convention."

"If Sullivan wants an investigation and wants to face the music," concluded inspector Byrnes, "he knows how to get it, and any committee at Albany can have my statement and have it fully substantiated."

TOO ATTENTIVE TO THE GIRLS. Young Men Must Cease to Haunt the Cam pus at Beaver College.

BEAVER, Pa., April 18 .- Dr. R. T. Taylor, President of Beaver College, is being pestered by dudes. The Doctor, whose residence is just across the street from the college, discovered several young men lurking about the grounds on Tuesday night. Last night he put his man on Tuesday night. Last night he put his man of all work and a private detective to watch for the young men. They found that the young bloods were not all to blame, as the fair maidens were in the habit of talking to the boys out of the music hall window, and making engagements after the lights were turned out at 9 o'clook, especially when they knew the good Doctor was not about. They also had private post offices about the college tence, where they could exchange letters and photographs. As a result of the first night's watch the names of three young men were turned in and still more are to follow.

The Helvetta in with No News.

Eleven days since the Thingvalla steamship Danmark was sighted abandoned in mid-Atlantic and no news of the 700 souls who were aboard. Last night the last expectation that a steamship bound for this port had taken off the Danmark's people was given up. The National line steamships Erin and Helvetia came in, and the steamship Thingvalla also, with no news. The Helvetia was four days late, and had been looked to as the last chance. Whence now to expect news is a matter of conjecture. It may be that some tramp steamer or a sailing vessel has landed the 700 at the

Azores.

The steamship Queen reached London yesterday with no news. At London, incoming steamers report that they have had moderate weather and have halled other steamers almost daily, none of which mentioned the Danmark.

Contesting the Validity of the Assessment, The question of the validity of the assessment for improvements on Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, has been raised in the suit of William McLaughlin has been raised in the suit of William McLaughlin against Ira O. Miller to recover \$1.500, the amount of an assessment on a piece of property on the avenue, which has just heen tried in the supreme 'ourt. The defendant put in the piec that the whole and of the Legislatore leving the as-assment on the Fourth avenue property owners is invalid and void. Justice Cuiten's decision is looked for with much interest, as nearly \$500,000 has already been paid to the city by the property owners, and this, with the interest, may have to be refunded.

No Proof Against the Firebugs. George Freund, one of the five men who were arrested two weeks ago in Williamsburgh, accused of arson and conspiracy to defraud insurance companies. was discharged from custody yesterday morning by Justice Nasher. At the first examination George Hazel was let go. Frederick Schwertferger, the witges against the prisoners was unable to prove anything against either of them. The other prisoners will be examined on Saturday.

Ex-Congressman Fledler's Sister Hurt. While hanging out clothes on a pulley line from the third story window. Mrs. Rosalle Pischer of 24 West street, Newark, lost her balance resterday morning, and fell to the ground. She struck upon her right adde, cutting her head badly, and sustaining severs internal injuries. Not was taken to the derman Hospi-tal. Mrs. Fischer is the widowed sixter of Postmaster Fiedler, as Congressman from Essex county.

One of the Pawling Dynamiters Bead. Seneca B. Miller, a life convict at Sing Sing prison died on Wednesday night of consumption. He was het years old and was convicted of murder three years and a Poughkeepiels. He and two other men blew up a building with dynamite at Fawling, N. T. The explosion killed two men.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

President Carnot vesterday opened the sabibition of evolutionary relies in the Louvre. The maple sugar product of Delaware and Otsego cunties will amount to 2.0 G(22) pounds Twelve hundred and thirty emigrants embarked at usenstown yesterday on steamest bound for America. The Edinburgh Town Council by a vote of S to 5 has solded to confer the freedom of the city upon Mr. Par-

nell Emperor William will go to Statigart on June 25 to congratulate King Charles of Wertenberg on his accession to the throne.

Levi S. Fratt, convicted in Boston of passing counterfeit bills, was yesterday flued \$2,000 and sentenced to favo years impresented. The remains of the man who committed suicide in the American flote in Nigara Pails recently, have been identified a James W. McClinn of Feterabus, N. V. by two bothers. No cause can be assigned unless disappointment in love.

The Fairmonnt colliery in fittiburgh, owned by H. W. Harris & to sand employing in the neighborhood of 200 men was sevied upon by the disappointment and the manufacture of the property of the pair of the property of the pair of the property of the pair of the

The old Carroll homestead at Knoxville, Frederick county, Md. owned by Barton V. Carrett was torned on Tuesday. The tract upon which the old manufon house stood was taken up in 1727 by the father of Chast Carroll of Carrollon, and embraced 18,000 acres. At Farmington Fs., vesterday an ore mine, the shaft of which is 125 feet deep, caved in Eighteen men were in the mine and a doesn of them were partially covered with the falling mass. Richard Ettinger was grushed to death. The others succeeded in crawling out without sustaining serious injury.

PRICE TWO CENTS. NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

BISMARCK'S IMPORTANT STATEMENT

ABOUT SAMOA.

He Says Germany has Nothing to Do with Samon's Internal Affairs—Paris Police Still Searching Boulangist Houses, BERLAN, April 18. Prince Bismarck has issued an order in which he defines the responsibilities of commanders of war ships with respect to requests of Consuls abroad. The Chancellor directs commanders to examine for themselves the legal and political grounds for such request, unless the Consul produces spe-cial authority from the German Foreign Office, As the reason for his action. Prince Bismarck refers to the recent events in Samoa, where, he says, an unauthorized request resulted in great loss of life and in injury to German interests, and danger was thereby incurred of Germany becoming embroied with a friendly nation. with no conclusive reasons existing for the in-

tervention of armed forces,
A Samoan "White-book" has just been issued, obviously in view of the approach of the Samoan conference. In a despatch to Herr Stoubel, the new German Consul to Samos, dated April 16, Prince Bismarck eensures Consul Knappe's conduct throughout the troubles in Samoa. He dwells upon the deplorable fact that with an inadequate force and without authority, urgency, or a likelihood of success. Consul Knappe took measures, on Dec. 17, which resulted in the death of a large number of persons and an undestrable change in the position of plainters, besides reconstricting peace with America, while quiescence would have proserved a tolerable state of affairs.

The sanction of the other treaty powers being lacking, he says, Consul Knappe's demand for the centrol of the foreign relations of Samoa was of no force, and comuselied him (Bismarck) to notify Great Britain and America of its withdrawal. The Chancellor concludes by declaring that Germany has nothing to do with the internal affairs of Samoa, that her mission is restricted to protecting Germans and enabling them to develop commercial interests. sures Consul Knappe's conduct throughout the

BOULANGER'S TRIAL.

Examining Paris Newspaper Men and Hunting for Documents. PARTS, April 18:- The Senate Commission

appointed to contest the Boulangist trial today examined M. Reinach, manager of the Re publique Française, and M. Pressence, a writer publique Française, and M. Pressence, a writer on the staff of the Temps, with reference to Boulanger's dealings with English capitalists. The police have searched the residences of Deputy Turquet and five other members of the Boulangist party for decuments in relation to the Boulangist engineer. The Boulangist leaders in Brussels have decided to remain quiet thring the Exhibition, provided the Government adopts a similar course.

Socialists to be Prosecuted. BERLIN. April 18 .- It is reported that the

Government intends, after the dissolution of the Reichstag. to prosecute a number of So-cialist Deputies. The proposed prosecutian is said to be due to the recent trials at Freiburg and Elberfeld. Carnot and the Italians, Paris, April 18.-President Carnot, in receiv-

ing Signor Sonzogue, the proprietor of Il Secole, who has lessed the Galete Theatre for Italian operas and has lessed the calcie threate for inland operas and concerts during the sphibition, said that he had been a member of five Cabinete, and never in their councils beard an unfriendly word toward Italy. He blamed French newspacers for using longuage calculated to endanger the friendship staking longuage calculated to endanger the friendship staking between the two countries. He promised to attend, with M. Tirard and M. Pyuller, the first performance of the Italian company.

The Pope Celebrates Mass, Bome, April 18.-The Pope celebrated mass to-day in his private chapel and gave commution to the members of the bousehold. He looked well. On Sunday and Monday he will celebrate mass in the con-sistory hall, to which strangers visiting the city will be

aumitted.

If is reported that Mgr. Mocenni. Under Secretary of State in the Pope's Household, will be raised to the Cardinalate. More War Shins for Rounts

St. Petersburg, April 18.-Vice-Admiral Tchikhatchell has submitted to the Czar a report on the condition of the navy. He urges the immediate construction of a number of cruisers. He opposes the proprosed increase of the Russian fielding on the Binck Sea.

Malpractice Suspected.

Mary Maloshinski, a servant. 23 years old, died at the flariem Hospital yesterday, it is supposed from malpractice. Three weeks ago she was hired from the intelligence office at 18 liftington street by Mrs. J. Kraus of 118 East 117th street. Last Sunday a woman, who she said was an aunt called on her and brought medicine with her. On Tuesday night the grif was medicine with her. On Tuesday night the girl was taken to the hospital in an ambulance. She has a brother living at 123 Forsyth street. Coroner Levy will make an investigation to day.

A Due! With Stiletton.

Guiseppe Preigenti and Vito Martiulo, Italian duscoppe Freigenti and Vito Martiulo, Italian laborers on the New York New Haven, and Harford Raliroad, quarroled yesterday at Manaroneck West chester county. They immed at each other with still ettos, and Martiule was stabled in the back and side He will probably die Preigenti was locked up at White Plains.

Wet and Warm.

Yesterday was generally cloudy and rainy in rain ended in the early morning in this city, but the cloudy weather and the humidity, which was over 90 per cent., made the day very suitry. The storm that was on the coast moved into the ocean and its influence was no longer felt and only light winds prevailed on the

The storm from Texas has spread itself out over Kan and light rains generally through the Mississippi and Missouri valleys. It was warmer every where To day will be partly cloudy and warmer, with rain Stationary temperature on Saturday.

The Weather Testerday. Indicated by the thermometer at Perry's

Pharmacy in The Ses building B A. M., 51", 6 A. M. 53°: 9 A. M. 55°: 12 M. 56°: 300 P. M. 58°: 0 P. M. 58°: 9 P. M. 56°: 12 mid., 50°. Average, 55%, Average April 18, 1888, 57% Signal Office Prediction.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Con-

necticut, fair, preceded by light rain on the Massachu-setts coast, warmer, southerly winds. For castern New York, curtern Transplanta, and New Jerrey, fair, warmer, toutherly winds.
For the intrict of Commins, belawase, Maryland, and Viginia fair, much warmer, southerly winds.
For western New York, western Pennsylvania, and West Virginia, fair, stationary temperature, southerly winds.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

For the first time in many years there was not an un-iquidated invoice at the Custom House at the close of business yesterday. business yesterday.

M. B. Leavitt has applied to the Supreme Court for an injunction to restrain Samuel Jack from using the name of the Lilly Clay dates Company Leavitt says he is the sols owner of the name. The Anolis owner of the name. The Anolis in a season Tyrian, from West Indian ports arrived yesterday. The key of the forward crank pin bross off Haringal, last Menday, disabiling the steamer for twenty-four hours.

That are Noverty was uncounted a School Courte.

Thaddeus Morarty was supposted a School Commis-sioner by Mayer transfer less to till the vacancy caused by the death of Wilson A fore Mr. Morierty is a Twenty intri district Tammary may He was a reheal commissioner before when he lived in the Sev-sale was the Sev-

school i ommissioner before when he lived in the Neventu ward.

Mary Hose alias Minnle May, arrested by Detentives
Price and Most on suspicion of having, caused the ture
recont free in the flat tones the Letter caused the ture
recont free in the flat tones the Letter Trius the little of the House of Mercy by Justice Murray Trius the little of the House of Mercy by Justice Murray Trius the little ayes she is incorrigitle.

W. W. Dudley refused to answer certain questions hefore the Commission in Washinston in his sort against the Mercy profit of the for uriting an erroneous verlanger than the budge of the letter. On his sort against the Mercy profit of the letter. On his sort the 
complain. He refused y seterday.

Sixteen men empire and in the hedding factory of H.
Fitto A Co. 30 Fourth avenue, have been incharged.
They say that they were asked to work at less than the
usual warrs at making of the body of the employers
the Association sent a sommittee to the employers
the employers and were tool that the firm hald all the hands
ther wanted.

At the econod meeting of the Association of General

ther wanted.

At the second meeting of the Association of General Newspaper Advertising Assots had at the Astor Home rests day, Mr. E. V. Frickson was unanimously relieved fraudent and the choiseing as the Associates Committed and the Associates Committed the Committed Commit

The trains found at Turks Search Capt, Rehamman and his male, and the seamon of the lightness schooner Mary J and Etrasieth, and the Advance brought from Kortune laund F W. Froeter, the male and foundament of the schooner John's Moulton of Nachiasport, Capt. T W fole and Tony Schooner was abandoned board on April 7 before the schooner was abandoned.

Luxurious new compartment sleeping cars for fine a go on Wagner Vestibuled Limited daily from Grand Can-tral Station at 0:50 A. M.—140.